

Corner
and Eye

SILKS.
SATIN FOULARDS; new
advance styles and patterns; \$1
quality; 24 inches wide; an ideal
fabric for reception and home
dresses. 25 sample pieces in
beautiful patterns—all
colors in the assortment
for..... 59c.
Taffeta, the most popular plain
silk this season; 59c. grade; 20
inches wide; pure silk; black and
all colors. For one
day..... 39c.

75c. Black Satin Duchesse,
guaranteed pure silk; especially
adapted for dress wear.
For one day..... 39c.

FURS.
\$1.50 Coney Scarfs, double
new style ends with
large mink tails—for..... 98c.
Coney, Mink, Otter and Chin-
chilla Handsome Neck Scarfs,
cut in the new effect; extra wide
and long; 6 handsome
tails on each scarf—for..... \$1.98
\$5.98 Marten Scarfs, in the
correct shape, with cluster tail ends
to match; very hand-
some and swell—for..... \$3.98

DOMESTICS.
6c. Outing—another lot same
as last week. We have enough to
last all day. Pretty
fast color patterns—
for..... 2 1/2c.

7c. Canton Flannel, heavy
fleece; twilled back;
extra strong. Special
for..... 4 1/2c.

10c. Canton Flannel; extra
heavy twilled; warm fleece face;
adapted for hard
wash and wear. For..... 7 1/2c.

12 1/2c. Flannelette, in beautiful
foulard patterns, light
and dark grounds—for..... 7 1/2c.

7c. Cotton, full yard wide, un-
bleached, extra fine and very
heavy—full pieces
for..... 4 1/2c.

NEW CORSET DEPT.
The Corset Dept. and fitting
rooms are now located on our
new spacious second floor. We
have prepared two special items
to convince you that good corsets
can be had for little prices:

First Item.
75c. Fine Satin Corsets, in
pretty Dresden patterns, well
boned and properly cut; also
White Net Corsets for house
wear; worth 50c.; in all
sizes. For Wednesday..... 25c.

Second Item.
59c. Straight-front, Bias-gored
Paris-shape Corsets, in pink,
blue, white, drab and black, lace
trimmed and beautifully
made; all sizes. For
Wednesday..... 39c.

KID GLOVES.
Ladies' \$1.00 and \$1.25 Mocha
and French Dressed Kid Gloves,
manufacturer's seconds. We have
700 pairs, all colors and black;
all sizes in the lot. 1 pr.
to each purchaser. Pair..... 55c.

824,
826-828
N. Street.

HISTORIC CARLISLE.

Memories That Cluster Around the
Old Frontier Town.

Little attention was attracted to the
celebration at Carlisle of the one
hundred and fifty anniversary of the
founding of a once noted American
frontier town. Yet most was the celebra-
tion itself, and distant as are most of the
glories of the colonial and revolutionary
outpost settlement which it recalled, few
minor American centenaries have proved
so rich in the varied and stirring scenes
of the past as this one. The town
about which these significant and suggestive
memories cluster is Carlisle, the first
settlement made under charter from
Penn. then joint proprietors of the
province of Pennsylvania, in what has since
become the beautiful and fertile Cum-
berland Valley. Founded on October 23, 1751,
Carlisle's straggling infancy carries it back
to a period when the dauntless energy of
the early pioneers had penetrated the wil-
derness which stretched between the Susque-
hanna and the Ohio. The furthest out-
post of the Quaker colony, it served its
purpose as a center of defense
against the assaults of hostile savages.
Guarding an outlet toward Fort Pitt and
the Ohio, it became the base of the first
military operations in 1764 for the suppression
of the so-called whisky insurrection in
western Pennsylvania. A regular army
post for years, its military experience
only ended with its occupation by General
Ewell's confederate army corps in the days
of the battle of Gettysburg, and its
bombardment in 1862. It was the scene
of the famous battle of Gettysburg by the light
army of Stuart and Fitzhugh Lee.
What a drama of historical development
the one hundred and fifty years of Car-
lisle's history suggest! Benjamin Franklin
was one of its first visitors of note, com-
ing in 1753 to draw a treaty of friendship
with the western Indians. Two years later
Armstrong marched from Carlisle to win
the victory at Gettysburg. The town was
still warlike savages. In 1776 Carlisle raised
five companies for service in the continen-
tal army, and with the volunteers sent
later were the celebrated "Molly Pitcher"
who, as every schoolboy knows, took her
husband's place behind one of the
American guns at Monmouth. "Molly
Pitcher's" real name was Molly Hays.
She lies buried now in a Carlisle graveyard.
The town was the scene of the famous
battles of the revolution. With
the army and the struggle which have made us
a nation and have gradually pushed our
frontier from the valleys west of the Susque-
hanna to the utmost verge of the Pacific.
Hundred as to must seem the modern life

Violent Ammonia for...
Double Distilled Witch
Hazel for..... 9c.
Box of Soap, 3 cakes for
Oz. best Extract, bottles
free—for..... 2c.

Handkerchiefs.
Ladies' White Hemstitched
Handkerchiefs, very sheer and
fine; better than the kind you
pay 5 cents for; three
styles; for..... 2c.

Shirt Waists.
Flannelette Shirt Waists, cut
in the latest fashion; 69c. every-
where; all sizes—for
Wednesday..... 39c.

2 prs. 25c. Stockings, 39c.
Ladies' and Children's best
Hermesdorf Fast Black Stockings
—fleece thread, wool and
cotton; all styles, all
sizes..... 39c.

Mercerized Colored Skirts.
Black and Colored Ruffled
Mercerized Underskirts, cut
extra wide flared bottom. A
great bargain for..... 49c.

Lace Curtains
—for parlor, bed room and
dining room; of plain and fancy
Swiss, also net and Nottingham
patterns; extra long and wide;
unique and different from any
style shown elsewhere
—pair..... \$1.25

10-4 Blankets.
Large, fleecy, warm Cotton
Blankets—75c. grade—in white
or gray, with pretty fast-
colored borders—pair..... 49c.

15c. Crash Toweling, 7 1/2c.
10 styles of Linen Toweling for
all kinds of use—checked, crash
and lute—both white
and unbleached..... 7 1/2c.

Trimmings
—colored, beaded and silk gimps
—all colors, same as last week.
750 yards—the last lot
this season—for, yard..... 2 1/2c.

Blankets.
All-wool, California make;
worth \$5 pair; slightly imperfect;
11-4 size; strictly fast-
colored borders—pair..... \$2.98

Velour.
29 inches wide, strictly all silk,
guaranteed non-crushable and
waterproof; \$4.50 quality—the
best made for coats and suits.
For one day, special..... \$2.98

Kerseyes and Meltons
—in black, blue, green, red and
garnet, 58 inches wide; \$2.50
grade; for suits and automobiles.
Sponged free. For..... \$1.98

Zephyr Wool
—6c. lap, all colors,
single and split—for
one day..... 3 1/2c.

Shetland Floss Wool
—white and all colors—the most
popular knitting yarn
this season—for..... 10c.

THE LYNCHING HABIT

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON DISCUSSES
CRIMES AGAINST SUSPECTS.

Lawlessness Begs Lawlessness—Ille-
gal Hangings and Burnings De-
moralize Public Sentiment.

From a Copyrighted Article by Booker T. Wash-
ington in the Sunday School Times.
The average citizen may not appreciate
the fact that a lynching has taken place
within the last twenty-five years within
every one of our states except five, and
this unfortunate disposition to disregard
the law and inflict violent and summary
justice has grown to such a point that it
is difficult to check. In order that the whole
country may get back upon sure and safe
ground, it will require the wisest and
bravest efforts of our Christian men and
women. The habit of lynching was begun
in some of our states a few years ago as
a punishment for one crime, but so true is
it that lawlessness breeds lawlessness that
it has now grown to such a point that more
people have been lynched for other
crimes, such as murder, stealing etc., than
for the single crime of assault. It is proper
that I state in the first place that there
is no kind of sympathy with any race or
with any individual who is guilty of com-
mitting any kind of an assault, and the
united effort of our best people in every
community should be in the direction of
getting rid of worthless and idle people
from the ranks of most of the criminals
come. But crime of some nature has been
committed since the foundation of the
world, even in the most highly civilized
communities, and the facts show that there
is but one way for us in this country
to get rid of the habit of lynching, and
that is for all to unite in a strong and
earnest effort to see that the law is com-
plied with.

Spirit of Lawlessness.
During the exciting days following the
shooting of the late President McKinley
it was my privilege to mingle a good deal
with the people in one of our western
states, and almost every other man who
I met seemed to be in a state of mind
which was in favor of burning or the execution
without trial of Colquhoun. As I listened to
these expressions of day after day, I con-
vinced me, as never before, that the spirit
of lawlessness had gotten upon upon the
whole country that few of us realize.

I fear we have not yet realized that
every open and flagrant lawlessness
which is committed in this country is
anarchy. It is easy enough to decry the
anarchist who belongs to organizations
that are anarchistic in their charac-
ter, but it is not easy to put in the same
class the people who set at defiance law
by an illegal hanging or burning.

Perhaps the most dangerous and hurtful
result of mob violence is the hardening
effect which it has upon our youth. I think
it is safe to say that on an average fifty
persons are killed in this country every
year. The members of the mob who have
been fifteen years old when they have been
lynched took place. In each case a large
proportion of those who have been
lynched were children or those of tender
age. One of the saddest remarks I
ever heard was made by a young man who
was with him when he was lynched, and
he wished he could see a man burned. I
do not think the impression made upon
the youth by reason of the lawlessness
witnessed the unlawful execution of an
individual ever wholly disappears. In some
instances the witnesses by mob violence
have been witnessed by boys of tender age,
but by women.

Law Deters Criminals.

It is also a notable fact, that in the com-
munities where every crime, no matter how
heinous, is taken hold of by the strong arm
of the law, the crimes which provoke lynching
are few. The members of the mob who have
been fifteen years old when they have been
lynched took place. In each case a large
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individual ever wholly disappears. In some
instances the witnesses by mob violence
have been witnessed by boys of tender age,
but by women.

Anti-Lynch Sentiment.

A great many citizens who have thought
seriously upon the subject feel that per-
haps the shooting of the late President was
an outgrowth of the spirit of lawlessness
which has been so prevalent in our country
of late years. If this is true, how great a
price have we paid for our error. I am
glad to note that, since the President's
death, a new spirit seems to have taken
hold of the south, in spite of the fact that
lynchings have occurred in any part of the
country. It is also a praiseworthy fact
that the daily and religious press, especial-
ly in the south, is speaking out more
freely and strongly against lynching. It is also
equally encouraging to note the brave words
of the members of our own race who
brave acts, on the part of many of our
southern governors. Now, if the words
and acts of these officers can be re-en-
forced in the public mind, the spirit of
school, I feel that the time is not far
when lynchings will be a thing of the past.

And since the greater proportions of these
lynchings involve members of my own race,
I think it my duty to say that the negro
minister and teacher has an equal and
special duty to perform in this regard.
I feel sure that his people are constantly
reminded about the importance of
keeping the law, and that our idle and
unhappy negroes will be glad to do so.

WIFE DESERTION A FELONY.

First Minneapolis Husband to Suffer a
Penalty Under a Minnesota Law.

From the Minneapolis Tribune.
To George A. Kenney belongs the distinc-
tion of being the first man convicted in
this country under the new law treating
abandonment of wife as a felony. The
abandonment of wife as a felony. The court
was called to support a husband who had
left his wife and gave him the lowest pen-
alty of the law of three years in the penitentiary.
Mr. Kenney's bad eminence should
be a warning to other men who are inclined
to neglect, evade or shirk their duty to
their families.
The Minnesota law is a new departure
in sociology. Heretofore such offenses have
been treated as misdemeanors. The delin-
quent husband could be fined in which
case the wife usually hurried around to
raise the money to pay, or compelled to
leave the home of her husband, or sent to
jail in default of security. But now he is
confronted by a hard labor proposition. If
his failure to support his family arises
from laziness he must work, and if he has
been ed out of the frying pan into the fire,
being compelled to work for the state un-
der more disagreeable conditions than free
labor, he must draw a treaty of friendship
with the western Indians. Two years later
Armstrong marched from Carlisle to win
the victory at Gettysburg. The town was
still warlike savages. In 1776 Carlisle raised
five companies for service in the continen-
tal army, and with the volunteers sent
later were the celebrated "Molly Pitcher"
who, as every schoolboy knows, took her
husband's place behind one of the
American guns at Monmouth. "Molly
Pitcher's" real name was Molly Hays.
She lies buried now in a Carlisle graveyard.
The town was the scene of the famous
battles of the revolution. With
the army and the struggle which have made us
a nation and have gradually pushed our
frontier from the valleys west of the Susque-
hanna to the utmost verge of the Pacific.
Hundred as to must seem the modern life

It is not to be presumed that the average
man will stir more than once in this direc-
tion if the law is vigorously enforced
against him. If he can show that he has
done the best he can, and that his failure
to support his family arises from inability
to find employment, that is, of course, a
good defense. This law gives the wife a
better chance than she had before. She
can insist that her husband perform his
duty as the family provider and if he
willfully refuses or neglects to do so
she can have him "sent up," and so get
out of the frying pan into the fire. It is
a step in the direction of a practical ac-
complishment of women's rights.

Ask That Marriage Bonds Be Broken.
On the ground of alleged desertion, Jen-
nie Clark this afternoon petitioned the su-
preme court of the District of Columbia
to grant her a divorce from William J.
Clark.

Clark was this afternoon filed suit to
secure a divorce from Charles James, al-
leging cruel treatment.

Excavations Begun.
In response to inquiries on the subject
the District Commissioners have announced
that the site for the new Federal school
building is being excavated, and that
soon as this work is completed building
operations will be commenced. The contract
for the building shall be let in eight months.

Recommend Acceptance of Bids.
W. A. McFarland, superintendent of the
water department, has forwarded to the
District Commissioners the proposals re-
ceived for furnishing design, building and
erecting a complete water-plant for the big
pumping engine at the U. S. Army and
has recommended that the bid of the
Allis-Chalmers Company, to do the work
for \$18,300, be accepted.

Theft of Bicycle Alleged.
James M. Ellis, colored, who is employed
at the U. S. Army and Navy Hospital, was
arrested this afternoon on a charge of
theft of a bicycle. The bicycle was stolen
from near his employer's house to-
day. The wheel belongs to Mrs. Brewer,
and is now being used by the colored servant
for a time.

Medical Director Ayres Retired.
Medical Director J. C. Ayres has been
placed on the retired list of the navy.

CHARLESTON NAVAL STATION.

Report of the Board Charged With
Preparing Plans for New Station.

The report of the board, headed by
Rear Admiral Henry C. Taylor, charged
with the preparation of plans for the new
naval station at Charleston, S. C., gives in
detail all the improvements deemed neces-
sary at Charleston for the installation of
the naval station. It proposes that Cooper
river be dredged to a depth of thirty-two
feet below mean low water, and that the
dredged material be deposited so as to
raise the grade six feet above high water
during cyclones. In lieu of piers extending
into the river, the board recommends that
a heavy breakwater be built at the mouth
of the Cooper river, and that two dry
docks have been selected in the low land in
prolongation of the re-entrant basin, and an
absence of trees made the site undesirable.
The board therefore suggests the acqui-
sition of a tract of land in the immediate
vicinity of the station which will satisfy all
desired conditions.

The board's depot will be located in
the low lands of the Lawton tract. The
board recommends two slips for vessels in
hazard, and has indicated a line of stand-
ing wave breakwater to be built in front
of the station. South of the dry
docks and basin an area has been selected
for a new recreation ground for enlisted
men. These are the principal features of
the board's report, which submits sugges-
tions in detail for the numerous buildings.

Meeting of Claim Association.
The Government Claim Association of the
District, Maryland and Virginia, an organi-
zation of colored people who were employed
in the quartermaster and commissary de-
partments of the Union army at Alexandria,
Manassas, Arlington, Glesboro Point and
Washington during the war, met last
night for the first time since last year.

The association, which is organized at
408 South Capitol street, to take steps to
again bring before Congress the question
of refunding to them certain money which
they claim was unlawfully withheld from
their pay. The sum deducted, it is alleged,
was \$5 per month, and was made under an
order of the Secretary of War, dated May
27, 1862.

Upon calling to order James W. Poe, who
presided at the meeting, the president, Rev.
W. H. Matthews, officially notified the body
of the death of President McKinley. The
Wm. L. Ashton offered resolutions of condolence,
which were adopted. The association then
elected officers. The president, James W. Poe,
was elected president, and James W. Poe,
Johnston and Payne, were adopted, and the
association then adjourned. The association
was organized by James W. Poe, who was
elected president, and James W. Poe, John-
ston and Payne, were adopted, and the
association then adjourned.

A VICTIM OF BURNS.

Mrs. Katharine Schlosser to Be Buried
in Holy Road Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Katharine Schlosser,
who received fatal burns last Thursday,
from which she died Sunday night, will
take place from her late home, No. 1723
S. Street, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.
Mrs. Schlosser was preparing
breakfast and her dress ignited. Her
brother, Mr. R. L. Varnell, who was up-
stairs at the time the accident occurred,
heard her cries, and hastened to her as-
sistance. Mrs. Schlosser ran into the yard
before her brother could extinguish the
flames, and was badly burned. The fire
was caused by a gas stove. The fire was
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